

HARDING TACTICS COX, SAYS 'WRITER'

Chief Concern of Nominee, Declares, Is Whether G. O. P. Senators Will Be Called Off Probe.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—Gov. Cox doesn't display the slightest concern over the Republican maneuver which attempts to exhibit him as a "writer" on the league of nations or as favoring "Mr. Wilson's league of nations" exactly as it was written.

The Ohio governor expects, to make very clear during the campaign what he stands for and the people can judge for themselves whether he is in the line of the league of nations. He is indeed a new leader of the Democratic party who has subscribed to what seemed to him the virtuous league of nations. As a matter of fact, if there was any bending, the president showed himself, and the opposition changes in the treaty and league. Mr. Wilson accepted Gov. Cox's reservation and gave his approval to the statement on the league written for the New York Times by the governor on May 25.

This statement is that America should enter the league with the definite understanding that it shall impair the independence of the United States or interfere with America's constitution.

Gov. Cox is for the present much more worried about what the Republicans may do about investigating campaign expenditures than what they may say about his attitude on the league of nations.

He is afraid the Republicans who control the senate investigating committee may be intimidated by the Republican campaign in general to refrain from investigating his campaign as it develops. In a dramatic address to the Democratic national convention assembled here, the governor said there was not much use investigating campaign funds after a primary of general election. But while the campaign was in progress he said he wanted to know the source of the money. He wanted the managers to reveal constantly the source of all their contributions.

Challenge to Probers.

This challenge to the Republican senate committee was made after due deliberation and will be insisted upon. It is a challenge to the committee to investigate the campaign in general, but not to investigate the campaign in particular. In a dramatic address to the Democratic national convention assembled here, the governor said there was not much use investigating campaign funds after a primary of general election. But while the campaign was in progress he said he wanted to know the source of the money. He wanted the managers to reveal constantly the source of all their contributions.

The inside story of the Cummings episode is this: Mr. Cummings accepted the chairmanship virtually at the request of the White House two years ago, when it was realized that preparation for the 1920 campaign could not begin too soon. He was called to duty only three weeks before the 1918 congressional campaign, too late to turn the adverse tide which had begun. In the ensuing two years he worked indefatigably, but he did not coddle some of the organization men as they wanted to be coddled. Cummings spent more of his time making speeches than he did playing petty politics. When the San Francisco convention came, some of the organization men, including Edmund H. Moore, of Ohio, were peeved because Cummings didn't get them enough credit for their boosters in the galleries. Moreover, Cummings was talked of as a dark horse by friends and is supposed to have had his lightning rod up for the nomination, and when he was petitioned to release the Connecticut delegation of 21 votes to Cox, he refused to do so at any rate his friends over whom he is supposed to have influence did not break to Cox when the latter needed votes.

On the other hand, Cummings had made a great score and was the idol of many of the delegates. Now it so happens that every successful nominee picks his own campaign manager. Cummings is a campaign manager, and he is said to have been out of sympathy with the league of nations as an issue.

Moore Makes Sacrifice.

Naturally, the governor offered the place to Moore, who would rather have accepted it than any other job in public life. But harmony required his sacrifice. And when it came to eliminating himself, Moore also eliminated somebody else, namely, Homer Cummings. It was generally assumed when Moore declined the place that Cummings would be chosen, but when Moore got here he put his foot down hard on such a proposal.

And several of the national committee men who had been irritated by Cummings at San Francisco began to praise Cummings' sequence on the stump, but his lack of executive ability to run a campaign, and the first thing the Democrats knew they had a fine family row on their hands. It took hours of shifting and diplomatic conversation to work out a solution.

Ed Moore himself came forward with a suggestion made to him by Franklin D. Roosevelt that George White, of Ohio, would be a splendid compromise. White happens to be a druggist and was talked of seriously for governor of Ohio this year. Also he is an intimate friend of President Wilson and came back with him on the George Washington from Europe. He was a student at Princeton under Mr. Wilson, who has a deep affection for George White.

Moreover, White earned considerable respect and popularity as a member of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives and is known to the congressional politicians as even better than Cummings. White was second in command to Moore in San Francisco, so Gov. Cox pays him debt to his personal managers there first by offering the place to Moore and second by using his influence to secure the election of White.

Under no twist of the imagination can White be regarded as an anti-Wilson man, for he is for the league of nations and he has always been known as a Wilson supporter in congress.

White has Cox retain the dry strength in the Democratic party of Ohio and bring to the campaign a high degree of conscientiousness and earnestness. The Democratic presidential nominee has certainly weathered one storm that threatened discord. All the Democrats went away professing happiness. (Copyright, 1920, by David Lawrence.)

"Liquor Clauses" Bring High Rates

NEW YORK, July 22.—Insurance companies here today announced the inclusion of "liquor clauses" in their burglary policies to protect the owners of private stocks. A charge of 20 per cent a year of the original value of the stock is made for the hazard, and only one-fifth of the total amount of the policy may be on the liquor.

M'GILL BOY IDENTIFIES SLAYER OF HIS MOTHER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 22.—Eddie McGill, 12, son of Ralph McGill, late Wednesday identified the elder McGill as the slayer of his mother, who was shot to death June 18. McGill is now on trial charged with the murder of Mrs. McGill. He was one of the witnesses of the shooting, held his testimony despite dire cross examination.

MEMPHIS OWNERS OF HOMES PROUD IN SOUTH, PAINT DEALERS' FIGURES SHOW

BY C. U. McDOWELL.
Memphis home owners have more pride than those of any other city in the South. This is the unanimous verdict given by dealers in paints and varnishes. From those buying the vivid hues for the front porch to the varnish that has a singular attraction for the equator of your Palm Beach suit when placed on a chair. Memphians spend more for paint than people in any city south of St. Louis.

In order to keep abreast with this demand and to encourage home industry, six paint manufacturing plants are operating to capacity. This makes the city the leader in the South in manufacture of paints and varnishes.

When a few folks would start out with the intention of painting the town red. However, since one year ago, the Memphis market for paint has been a steady one. The prevailing color is white. From the purest of white to the most somber gray can be produced, while other shades that ramble from light bluish to the most brilliant of quiet colors, are possible with white paint as the base.

It is the dull season for paints. It is dull because of baseball games, moving picture shows and park attractions. The weather is not so hot as in the summer and no reason why painting in summer is not as good as any other time, only it's hot to waste with the bureau and wardrobe in the room to be done over. In the spring, a busy season, there are some who cling to the theory that hot weather will ruin paint. This, say dealers, is a fallacy and an excellent alibi for conservation of money. In the fall, the weather is just what is needed for painting to wait until spring.

One feature of the paint selling era which has established fact that the most successful method for getting fabulous prices for it is to sell a house of an automobile and then sell said possession. Activity in real estate brought with it a buying

MEMPHIS CADETS WIN HIGH HONORS AT CAMP

Memphis boys at the infantry reserve officers' training camp at Camp Jackson, S. C., have won signal honors during the short time that they have been at the camp, according to reports received by Prof. Wharton Jones, superintendent of the city schools, from Capt. Paul C. Paschal, who has been in command of the camp. The boys have won high honors for their conduct and their work. They have been selected for the honor corps of the camp. The boys have been selected for the honor corps of the camp. The boys have been selected for the honor corps of the camp.

TO FORM COTTON ASSOCIATION IN TIPTON COUNTY

COVINGTON, Tenn., July 22.—(Sp.)—E. H. McPherson, of Covington, county agent, and J. W. Darby, secretary of the Covington Business Men's club, have been selected to form a cotton association in Tipton county. The association is to be formed for the purpose of promoting the cotton industry in the county. The association is to be formed for the purpose of promoting the cotton industry in the county. The association is to be formed for the purpose of promoting the cotton industry in the county.

PUBLISHER PREDICTS DECLINE IN PRICES

Costs Cannot Be Kept Up Says Association Head.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22.—The first intimation of optimism sounded during the 18th annual session of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, which closed here yesterday, came from M. E. Foster, of the Houston Chronicle, who, in accepting the presidency, told the delegates the high peak of prices would never go longer than during 1921.

He said the talks and addresses delivered at the association were promising, but that he had given the matter some attention and believed the publishers would not be able to maintain the high prices longer than one year.

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BOY KILLS BROTHER SHOOTING AT RABBIT

HUNTINGTON, Tenn., July 22.—(Sp.)—A boy named Eddie McGill, 12, killed his brother, Connie McGill, at the Seventh district, near here, late Tuesday. The boy was 14 and 17 years old. The boys are sons of Frank McGill, of Bonham, and a week or two ago to visit their brother, Jack McGill, bringing their guns with them. Tuesday afternoon, while out for game, they saw a rabbit. Just as the older brother raised his gun to shoot the younger brother, Eddie McGill, fired his shot, killing the rabbit. The boys are now in the hands of the law.

WOMAN, AFTER SHOOTING SNAKE, KILLS FRIEND

HICKMAN, Ky., July 22.—Mrs. Lottie Vick called to her neighbor, Mrs. Jennie Jones, to come and see a snake which was in her yard. Mrs. Jones brought her double-barreled shotgun over and killed the snake. Mrs. Vick was in the yard when the snake was killed. Mrs. Vick was in the yard when the snake was killed. Mrs. Vick was in the yard when the snake was killed.

PROTECTION URGED

NEW YORK, July 22.—A request that negotiations of any nature, either with present government of Russia or the successor, be made conditional upon reimbursement of American business houses and individuals, who are said to have lost millions of dollars through confiscation by the soviet government, is made in a letter to Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, from William Redfield, president of the American chamber of commerce, and of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

FIRE CHIEF DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 22.—Fire Chief Antonio Rosetta died here last night after a ten day illness with cancerous on his back. He was once president of the Fire Chiefs' association of the United States, and of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

BIG DOCKET FOR RATE COMMITTEE HEARING MONDAY

Memphis shippers are interested in a number of subjects docked for hearing before the Memphis subcommittee of the Southern freight rate committee July 23 at 10 a. m. in room 604 Union and Planters Bank building.

No objection is anticipated to a proposal to reduce the present freight rate of 42 1/2 cents per hundred on plaster, plasterboard and gypsum or plaster blocks or tile in carload lots from Plate, Va., to Memphis, to 18 to 22 cents per hundred pounds.

Generally speaking, there is no arrangement now in effect covering double loading, circuitous routing and back hauling of material. The rate of grain and grain products, and the present minimum carload weights, unless continued by proper tariff publication, will expire by limitation Aug. 31, 1920.

It is proposed to continue the present minimum weights and dimensions of provisions, or lack of tariff provisions after Sept. 1.

It is proposed to cancel the present export rate of 18 cents per 100 pounds on shuck hickory and hickory squares from Memphis to New Orleans and Gulfport, La., for export, and apply in lieu thereof the domestic rate of 41 1/2 cents per 100 pounds, in the case of hickory.

Exporters will be interested in the proposal of the Mobile & Ohio railroad to establish dockage charges at Mobile, Ala. No charge is made for the use of these docks at Mobile at present, but an investigation has developed that the Mobile & Ohio railroad is charging for this privilege at their docks at both Mobile and New Orleans. The proposed dockage charge is 10 cents per 100 pounds.

No charge is now made for being reloaded. The Mobile & Ohio railroad is proposing to charge 10 cents per 100 pounds for being reloaded. The Mobile & Ohio railroad is proposing to charge 10 cents per 100 pounds for being reloaded.

In another case it is proposed to advance the stated charges for ice used in icing carload shipments of perishable freight at points on the Mississippi river south of Cairo, Ill., including Harvard and Hubert, Arkansas, and other crossings or gateways on the Ohio and Missouri rivers, and at Virginia, Ohio. The proposed charge is 65 cents per net ton.

More local shippers will probably be affected by the proposal to increase the recognition charges than any other matter on Monday. The proposed charge is 10 cents per 100 pounds.

The Memphis public schools during the next school term will have two principal changes. One is the removal of the school from the city to the country. The other is the removal of the school from the city to the country.

Peabody school folks will organize league. A mass meeting of citizens of the Peabody school community has been called for 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Peabody school to organize a league to promote the welfare of the school.

Two men and woman killed at Belfast. Belfast, Ireland, July 22.—Belfast this morning was quiet after a night of sanguinary fighting between Sinn Fein and Unionist mobs, but the situation was tense and the military was on duty. Two men and a woman were killed.

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"I Was No Use," Says Girl Suicide

NEW YORK, July 22.—Preferring death to punishment by her father, 11-year-old Angelina Sette threw herself from the window of her home into the yard, four stories below. She died in the hospital here today without regaining consciousness. She left her parents this note:

"I was no use. To get killed I threw myself out of the window because I need."

Cashier Held Up At Smithville, Ark., Men Rob Bank

BLACK ROCK, Ark., July 22.—(Sp.)—Late Wednesday two unmasked men, dressed in overalls, entered the Citizens Bank of Smithville, an inland town in miles from here and threw guns on Lucas Johnston, cashier, and took from the bank vault \$1,200.

The men went toward the canebrake of Black River.

Local Pageant Interest High

Great interest is being manifested in the tricentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims. Many people are offering their time and talent toward making the occasion a fitting one for so grand a theme.

The beautiful historical pageant, written by Mrs. Anna Robinson Watson, will be the initial feature of the celebration and will be given on the opening night of the Tri-State fair, September 25.

Resides the scenic and other attractive nature of the pageant, its historical significance will be most instructive and valuable, as notable figures in the history of the Pilgrims in America and England will be impersonated by prominent talented Memphians.

Many are needed for the various groups in the pageant. All persons desiring to co-operate in making the production the brilliant, wonderful thing it is, are requested to give their names to Mrs. Benton Ledbetter, secretary of the Pilgrim Tricentenary organization.

GIRL MURDER CASE WITNESS MISSING

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22.—Florence McLaughlin, aged 16, who testified at the trial of Ursula Broderick, also 16, convicted on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of her stepfather, Joseph Woodcock, has been missing from home since yesterday night. Police were informed yesterday.

Miss McLaughlin also is subpoenaed as a witness for the state in the trial of Mrs. Woodcock, mother of Ursula, who is charged jointly with the latter in connection with her husband's death. The Broderick girl was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, but is at liberty on bond pending appeal.

METHODIST CONFERENCE ENDS AT DYERSBURG

DYERSBURG, Tenn., July 22.—(Sp.)—The Dyersburg district conference closed its two days session here Wednesday. The conference was presided over by the presiding elder, the Rev. W. W. Armstrong, who disposed of the many questions involving the welfare of the church.

A large number of delegates were present, both lay and clerical, and these were entertained by the members here. The conference held its sessions in the large auditorium of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

FARMERS IN DISPUTE Over Property Line; One Shot To Death

LEXINGTON, Tenn., July 22.—(Sp.)—Late Wednesday at a point three miles south of Lexington, Henderson McPeake, farmer, 40, was shot and instantly killed by Roy Bailey, a neighbor, in a dispute over their property line.

Bailey, his father and mother, Mrs. Emma Bailey, a brother and sister of Roy and Bob Fuller, were cutting timber near the line between McPeake's farm and that of the Baileys. A dispute arose over the line, and Bob Fuller, according to reports, drew a pistol and shot McPeake through the heart.

The shooting was not witnessed, so far as is known by anyone except the officers arrested. Sheriff W. H. Wright went to the scene of the killing and found that Roy had made his escape. Bailey's father and brother, Mr. Bailey, Roy's father, and brought him to Lexington, where he was held for bond in the sum of \$12,500 to appear for preliminary trial before H. E. Graper, justice of the peace, next Friday.

Roy Bailey has not been apprehended.

The officers arrested Roy and Bob Fuller, were cutting timber near the line between McPeake's farm and that of the Baileys. A dispute arose over the line, and Bob Fuller, according to reports, drew a pistol and shot McPeake through the heart.

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